

## JUNIOR PROM. GOING TO BE GREAT EVENT

Menzies' Collegians will Provide Music

FRIDAY NIGHT

Pierre and Staff to be There With Bells on

That is generally conceded to be the social event of the Junior Year takes place on Friday of this week in the Union hall-room. It is, as everyone knows, the Junior Prom, and if its success is to be judged by advance notices, it will even overshadow past similar events. Credit for this can be given to an inspired and hard-working Prom Committee.

It is understood that the ball-room will not be as gorgeously decorated as on previous occasions, but that a more elaborated meal will be prepared by Pierre to decorate where decorations, after several hours of dancing are most needed. Nothing is more essential for a successful Prom than a good natured crowd, and nobody is ever better natured than when he or she has a full stomach. Knowing Pierre and his cohorts as all do, and knowing that extra effort is being expended to provide unexcelled mid-night refreshments, it is certain that, in this respect at least, the Prom will be equal to anything in the past. In other years there has sometimes been a tendency to over do the decorating of the ball-room, so that less money can be expended without in any way detracting from its beauty.

Then there is the music. Cliff Menzies' Collegians, which consists principally of Juniors, has been engaged. This popular orchestra needs no introduction to McGill students, as it has played at several jazz teas and also quite recently at one informal. It comprises seven of the best jazz artists in the University, and can be depended upon to do its part to make the revellers forget their many cares and worries.

As has been the custom in previous years, representatives from Queens and Toronto have been invited and are expected to attend.

The design for the programme is said to be both original and attractive, and it was without considerable discussion that the most unique one could be selected. It is these minor details which do so much to assure success.

Five dollars is the price set for the tickets, and it will be five "iron men" well and wisely spent by anyone who enjoys a good dance, a good crowd, in good environment, namely, the Union of Old McGill.

An excellent programme has been carefully selected which is:

- Extra Fox Trot
- 1—Fox Trot
  - 2—Fox Trot
  - 3—Waltz
  - 4—Fox Trot
  - 5—Fox Trot
  - 6—Fox Trot

## PHARMACY HOLD DANCE NEXT MONTH

Arrangements Completed At Meeting Last Night

OTHER BUSINESS

Ginsberg Elected President of Society and Shacter Vice-president

The Pharmaceutical Society of McGill University held a very interesting meeting yesterday evening in the New Medical Building. A fair number of members were present, and a great deal of necessary business was transacted.

The meeting opened with Ginsberg the Vice-president in the chair, as the president, Tabb, was unable to be present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and a report by the Secretary followed. He said that a letter had been received from the president stating that he was forced to resign from his position as he found his duties in this capacity occupied more time than he could afford to spare. Another letter, which had been sent to Mr. Moore on the subject of a degree for the Pharmacy Department was read to the Society.

The question of a library for the students in Pharmacy was then discussed. A letter from the McGill Library was read by the Secretary, in which it was announced that the Pharmacy students would be given free access to the library, provided that a list of required books and the sum of \$100 could be handed over to the officials. The Chairman reported that the money was available, and that a list of books would be drawn up at once if the Society so desired. After some discussion it was agreed to leave the matter to a special committee appointed for the purpose.

## MACCABAEANS STUDY EARLY HEBREW LIFE

After a lapse of three weeks the Maccabean Study Group will again meet this coming Sunday when "The Origin and Early Life of the Hebrews" will be considered. J. Rubenstein Arts '26 and I. J. Wolf Med '28 will introduce the subject and after the custom of previous meetings a detailed discussion of the problem will take place.

The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Minnie Ratner, Arts '26 secretary of the Maccabean Circle, 166 Marlowe Ave., N. D. G. and will commence sharp at 8.15.

- 7—Waltz
- 1st. Supper Sitting
  - 1—Extra Fox Trot
  - 2—Extra Fox Trot
  - 2nd Supper Sitting
  - 3—Fox Trot
  - 4—Fox Trot
  - 5—Fox Trot
  - 6—Fox Trot
  - 7—Waltz
  - 8—Fox Trot
  - 9—Fox Trot
  - 10—Fox Trot
  - 11—Waltz
  - 12—Fox Trot
  - 13—Fox Trot
  - 14—Waltz

## CO-EDS WILL HOLD THE DANCANT DEC. 6

Proceeds For Delta Sigma Choral Society and S.C.A.

For the benefit of the Delta Sigma Choral Society and S.C.A., the R.V.C. will hold a The Dancant Saturday Dec. 6th in the Convocation Hall. The committee in charge of the arrangements are doing all in their power to make this affair bigger and better than any of the previous the dancants held by R. V. C.

The tickets will be sold singly at 75 cents each and \$1.25 a couple. It is hoped that this arrangement will meet with everyone's approval and a gentleman purchasing only one ticket need have no fear of being without a partner as there will be many couples available at R. V. C.

This is the first the dancant that R.V.C. has held this year, and the music and refreshments promise to be of the highest calibre. To those who have attended previous functions at R.V.C. the dancant needs no advertising, but let all freshmen who have not yet entered the sacred precincts of R.V.C. procure a ticket at the earliest possible date.

The tickets may be had from various members of the Undergraduate Society.

## MANDOLIN CLUB HELD PRACTICE

Many New Selections Being Learned

The Mandolin Club spent a strenuous and very profitable evening last night at Peates' when they held their third practice of the year. Mr. T. Kent who conducted the practice was quite enthusiastic over the men who although just beginning their musical career already produced most charming melodies. However so far the turnout has been small in comparison to that of former years. Last night there were in the vicinity of twenty men present. The mandolins of course predominated, there being about thirteen in all, five firsts, two seconds and four Banjos. Mandolins, two obligato violins, one saxophone, two trumpets, and a piano completed the outfit. At every practice a new piece is played. This overcomes any monotony, and eventually will provide a varied repertoire.

There is a practice every Tuesday night which takes place whether or not it is noted in the Daily. The president stated that the importance of turning out could not be too much emphasized. Last year there were about forty, and this year there are only twenty. The Club is still waiting for a goodly number of those who attended last year to turn out again. The president also states that there were quite a few in the college who played, but were afraid they were not good enough. The least they can do he said, would be to turn out and try.

Ginsberg now called for nominations for a president to take the place of Tabb, and as a result Ginsberg was unanimously elected to the position. He thanked the society in a few words for electing him, and said that he would try and live up to the high standard set by former presidents of the society in trying to make Pharmacy an important course at McGill.

Following this Ginsberg called for nominations for the position of vice-president, which he had formerly filled himself. Shacter was appointed to this position by a unanimous vote.

Some discussion then took place in regard to the dance which is being held by the Pharmacy Department on Dec. 10th. This dance is being held in the New Medical Assembly Hall and an excellent orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Tickets, which are being sold at \$1.25 each, are being sold at a rapid rate, although there are still quite a number to be had upon application.

Ginsberg urged all the members of the Society to buy tickets for this dance whether they could attend it or not, as the evening would not be a financial success unless all the tickets were sold.

Goldapple, the athletic Manager was then called for to make a report. He stated that the Pharmacy Basketball Team world play in the Freshman League again this year.

All matches will be played on Wednesdays this year, as it is the most suitable day for the players. Goldapple said that Pharmacy had made an excellent showing in the League last year, and with a much improved team

## ECONOMICS CLUB HEAR JOINT TALK

Meeting in Arts Building Well Attended

GOOD PROGRAM

"The Monetary Controversy On The Gold Standard"

At a meeting of the Political Economy Club held last evening in the Arts Building, a joint talk on "The Monetary Controversy on the Gold Standard" was given by Messrs C. H. Alkman and G. W. Levy. Alkman spoke on the Gold Standard and Monetary System as it exists to-day, while Levy gave what he considered the best plans for adjustment in the future.

Both talks were well presented, and were followed by a lively discussion, in which many of the members present took part. Great interest in the subject was shown, the meeting being exceptionally well attended.

Before opening, the president, G. A. Nairn called on Dr. Leacock. Dr. Leacock paid tribute to the late Randolph Ketchum Jones, a former member of the Political Economy Club, in a few fitting sentences, saying that each member might well take him as an example in studies and ideals.

The subject for the evening was opened by Alkman, who outlined the present monetary system and its defects. He outlined the effects of currency inflation and deflation, stating that these results were exaggerated examples of trade cycles. Though before the war the Gold Standard worked fairly smoothly, yet, he stated, it could not cope with trade cycles, as gold itself is capable of fluctuations. Canada, he said, should try to stabilize its unit of exchange, but not by use of the Gold Standard.

The second part of the talk, presented by Levy, was taken up with proposed schemes to remedy the difficulties. Both inflation and deflation as remedies were absolutely out of the question, he stated. The only alternative, therefore, was devaluation, that is the lowering of the value of the respective countries' paper money until it meets its actual gold value. This, he said, would be a blow to the countries' pride, but it is the only method. In connection with this, he suggested the plan of all European countries pooling their gold, and placing it in one bank, international trade being carried on by a system of credit notes, and the financial standard of the respective countries being balanced at certain times. In this way gold proper would be kept out of all transactions, both internal and international. He then outlined the plans of Mr. Fischer and Mr. Keene, the one to stabilize paper currency and vary the corresponding gold value; the other to do away with the gold standard altogether. He said that he considered Mr. Fischer's plan the better for the present, but that Mr. Keene's plan might well be adopted in the future. In closing he stressed the necessity of immediate action, and finished with a summary of his preceding remarks.

Dr. Dey followed with a few remarks, complimenting the speakers, and endorsing their suggestions. Refreshments were then served, and were followed by an interesting discussion.

Altogether, it was an extremely interesting meeting, and judging from the program of the Club, will be followed by others no less enjoyable.

"I wish I had all the money in the world, a ship and a big automobile."

"Not all the money they; wouldn't you give me a fiddle?"

"Now Cohen, dot, just like you; you go away and make your own wishes."

The girl stood on the bridge alone. He did not come, so she went home.

on hand for the coming season, a most successful season is anticipated. Wrestlers, boxers and fencers were reminded that the Tyro Meet is being staged in the near future, and that Pharmacy hoped to be well represented this year.

## COLLEGE QUARTETTE TO PLAY TO-DAY

Hart House Musicians At Conservatorium Hall

Those who are musically inclined will have the rare opportunity this afternoon of hearing one of the finest string orchestras in Canada, the Hart House String Quartet. The members of the Quartet are all students of Toronto University. It is very seldom that one College has amongst its undergraduate body four musicians who are all such masters. It is still more seldom that they have been invited to form what is probably one of the finest musical combinations in Canada.

The Quartet has already performed several times in Toronto and has been very favorably commented on by all the paper of that city. Their programmes have always been well chosen and their interpretations of the different composers have been exceptionally fine. Although the Quartet has just recently been formed, it has already caused quite a stir in musical circles where its formation has been considered an accomplishment.

The personal of the orchestra is as follows:

- Gezo de Kreey—first violin  
Harry Adaskin—second violin  
Milton Blackstone—Viola  
Boris Hambourg—Violon cello.

The concert will be held this afternoon at 2.15 in the Conservatorium Hall. The selections for the programme will be mostly from Beethoven and Debussy.

The concert is for McGill students only price 50 cents.

## COMMERCE TEAMS PLAY BASKETBALL

Good Workout in Molson's Hall Last Evening

Commerce '27 and '28 held a joint basketball practice in Molson's Hall last night from seven to eight. Although many of the fellows felt the effects of a just previously swallowed supper, a good workout was held.

On a short game which was played the freshmen shown better all around form especially in passing and shooting. Commerce Sophs were also handicapped to a certain extent, by the small number of men out. However, this fault is expected to be remedied at the next practice, when everyone with any basketball knowledge is asked to be present.

Commerce '28, feeling the need as all freshmen do, of a guiding hand, appointed Morel of the Commerce Interfaculty Rugby team as captain. Morel is popular, and shows both a keen interest and knowledge of the game. He should make a good leader, and do much to make the season a success for Commerce '28.

As yet no captain has been appointed for Commerce '27.

Sunday School Teacher—Young man, do you mean to stand there and tell me that you have never even heard of the Ten Commandments. What is your name?

Youthful Would-be Pupil—No'm I've never heard of 'em. My name's Moses Ma'am.

Theological Student—"I had such a curious dream last night. I dreamed I was in the Garden of Eden."

Miss Potts-Pont—"How thrilling. And did Eve appear as she is generally represented?"

"I—I—er—that is to say, I did not look."

Jonnie: "Mother, I just seen—" Mother (reprovingly): "Jonnie, where's your grammar?"

Jonnie: "I was just trying to tell you. She's down at the barber shop getting her hair bobbed."

"Oh! well I'll endow a dormitory."

Did you ever stop to think When you rolled a quiz flat. You're not to blame— Just what's under your hat.

"Pearl swears she has never been kissed by a man."

"Well, isn't that enough to make any girl swear?"

That communication between stu-

## OXFORD TEAM VISITS HERE IN SPRING

Arrangements Made by Athletic Board

TRAINING TABLE

"Bobbie" Bell Appointed Rugby Manager For 1925 Season

The rumor that a boxing meet between representatives of McGill and Oxford Universities would be held is founded on fact, it was learned yesterday from the Athletic Board Manager. By arrangement with Oxford a meet will be held here although the exact date has not yet been set. It is certain, however, that the invasion of Oxoniens will occur towards the end of next March, the latter part of that month. The Oxford team will also visit Toronto, Queens and various colleges in the United States. The English University's boxing aggregation is said to be the strongest representing Oxford for some time.

A meeting of the Athletic Board held yesterday, the question of students participating in other than College athletics was brought up. In former years it has been the policy to permit undergraduates to hold positions on teams not representing the University, on certain conditions. It was decided to abolish this practice for this season at least. No student will be permitted to participate in athletic contests outside the University.

At a date which will shortly be announced, a swimming meet will be held which, according to definite arrangements, will be of an international character. It is understood that Dartmouth University will be represented by a strong swimming team at the meet.

The appointment of "Bobbie" Bell who has been active in gridiron circles this year, to the position of rugby manager for the 1925 rugby season was approved by the Athletic Board.

It is not yet definitely decided whether a hockey training table will be established. In case one should be established it is estimated that meals cost fifty-five cents. The player will be required to contribute thirty-five cents of this amount.

## DISTINGUISHED MEN EXPRESS SYMPATHY

Among the many expressions of sympathy which have been received by the family of the late Randolph Ketchum Jones are the following from two members of the present British cabinet, published in the Woodstock Press:

London, Nov. 13, 1924.  
"Please accept our heartfelt and deepest sympathy in the loss of such a young beautiful life."

(Sgd.) Griffiths  
(From Sir. John Norton-Griffiths)  
London, Nov. 13, 1924.  
"Please accept my heartfelt sympathy in your irreparable loss. Deeply mourned by many here. British Em."

pire has lost one of its most brilliant and promising sons."

(Sgd.) Curzon  
(From Lord Curzon)

## TOO POLITE TO TALK IN LIBRARY, THEY WRITE LOVE LETTERS

Every night, the Junior in the Ohio State University Library sweeps up the results of a day's amours.

Notes torn in pieces are the chief external indications of the "Library dates," that have taken place during the day. Every two weeks three bales of paper weighing 125 pounds each are sent away from the Library to be sold. However, not all of these are torn notes, newspapers, wrappers, abandoned examination papers, making a large part of this amount.

"I wish students wouldn't tear them up," the janitor says; "they are so hard to sweep up."

"We never read any of the notes found in the paper swept from the floor of the reading room. Most of it is already torn up and we haven't time to put the pieces together."

"In my class you slept most of the time."

"Oh! well I'll endow a dormitory."

Did you ever stop to think When you rolled a quiz flat. You're not to blame— Just what's under your hat.

## SPEEDING UP WORK ON OLD McGILL 1926

Individual Junior Photos To Be in by December 1

INNOVATIONS

Biography Forms to be Completed by December 6

Although work was started two weeks later this year than last, the McGill Annual of 1926 is now away to a good start. Nearly 60 per cent of the individual junior photographs have already been taken and by the first of December it is expected that all of the class of 1926 will have faced the camera. The biography forms have been distributed and December 6 has been set as the final date for their completion. Arrangements are being completed for the taking of the class groups and it is expected that these will be done before the Christmas holidays.

Several innovations are planned by this year's board who hope to put a volume that will appeal not only to juniors, but also to the rest of the University. Considerable space will be devoted to athletics, and many football and hockey actions pictures will be included in the book. Sectional clubs as well as the other undergraduate clubs will receive full attention, and a space will in all probability be set aside for cartoons of prominent under grads, as was done last year.

"We intend to get Old McGill 1926 earlier in the year than any of its predecessors," said a member of the board, yesterday, "and with this fact in mind we have set definite dates on which the different material must be in the hands of the board. We shall expect every club and society to adhere to the schedules set so that progress in the publication of the volume may not be in any way retarded."

In all probability the student will once again be able to secure a copy of the book by signing a portion of his caution money. This scheme has proved itself very favourable in past years, as no actual cash was involved in the transaction.

At this early date nothing definite can be said about the price of the Annual, but this will be announced by the latest during the first week of December, when subscription lists will be placed in the hands of the various class executives.

The Art editor has called for several drawings that are to be included in the book and is anxious to get in touch with those who are proficient in this particular line.

Club and Society pictures will be taken immediately after the mid-term examinations, but some of the write ups will be called for before the Christmas holidays.

pire has lost one of its most brilliant and promising sons."

(Sgd.) Curzon  
(From Lord Curzon)

## OLYMPIC FENCER SAYS SENSATIONALISM HAS MAGNIFIED QUARRELS

The following is the first of two articles on the Olympic Games written especially for the Crimson Harvard by Burke Boyce. Mr. Boyce, who is a former editor of the Crimson, was a member of the American Olympic Fencing Team.

I was interested to see, in a recent edition of the Crimson, an editorial dealing with the Olympic Games in general, and depicting the disgraceful outbursts and "mischievous dissensions" that are supposed to have marred the playing of the Olympic Games at Paris this past summer. The Crimson is only following the opinion of most Americans and American newspapers—but that opinion is an unfortunate one, fostered by the desire for sensationalism and by a ready misunderstanding of the way "these foreigners" look at things. Certainly the members of the American Team knew little enough about dissensions and unpleasantness—until they got home, and read about themselves in the papers, or had their friends ask them "Did you have a fight? Get challenged to a duel? Then and then only did they realize that the Olympic Games had been a cross between a New York subway rush and an Elizabethan tragedy of blood. The misunderstanding over the Games has arisen, it seems to me

from two main sources, first, the insistence of those at the head of affairs that the Games would be an immediate cure-all for international disagreement; and second, the failure to remember that the Games are athletic contests of the highest and most nervous sort.

Games Are Not For Diplomacy

To have representatives of every nation on the face of the globe meet together in athletic rivalry is a splendid idea, and if former friendships and better understandings spring up, well and good. But to say that the Games are promoted chiefly for the purpose of cementing friendship is a mistake of the first order, and put the cart before the horse. The Games are for sport, not for diplomacy. But because they were not so considered when they failed to be what they were not, and never intended to be, that failure was doubly emphasized in the eyes of those who had persisted in misunderstanding them. In other words the Games were considered in a false light from the beginning by a great many persons; and consequently were doomed to disappointment which showed itself in the exaggeration or disagreeable incidents. In the second place, those who competed in

(Continued on Page Four)



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1924.

## "BY THEIR FRUITS—"

You may never have seen him in action but if you habitually avail yourself of the splendid facilities offered by McGill's Library and reading rooms you have stumbled countless times upon his handiwork. Did he rob you of your valuables, did he purloin your purse you would call him a criminal; but he robs you of your inalienable right to share the reading matter in the student reading rooms; and society merely calls him ill-bred. We call him a miscreant, an educated pervert and a vandal. Defacing the printed page, adding his masterful touch to what his artistic sense judges to be lacking in expression, is but a minor manifestation of his distorted mentality. His greatest delight is in skillfully carving pictures and news articles from magazines and newspapers, leaving gaping holes to check the absorbed readers in their course. This educated moron, unlike other members of his clan, disdains the acetylene torch; his is a finer and more refined task: Drawing a pearl-handled knife, with the dexterity of a practised hand, he slashes right and left, disembowels the book, review or newspaper, which happens to be the victim of his mania, and pocketing his swag marches serenely away to hew fields of conquest.

We submit that this individual—his own self vaunts to the contrary notwithstanding—is a shining example of the futility of good environment as a refining force to those who are totally lacking in social instincts. Here is a university man who knows not the meaning of education—the training of a man to live with his fellow-beings, understanding them, being considerate of their feelings and permitting them their share of things meant for the common use. His grasping arrogance is no different from the puerile selfishness which he doubtless exhibited when still a child in the nursery.

Such rascals should not be permitted free access to things meant for the proper usage of rational beings. Upon expressing a desire to visit the reading rooms they should be manacled by an attendant, after which they might be let browse among the periodicals and newspaper files to the greater equanimity of their fellow beings. The latest fad—a harmless parlour game designed as a sort of mental calisthenics—has of late greatly increased the number of offences in the matter of mutilation. The next lover of puzzles finds himself cheated out of a pleasant diversion, and the many readers not addicted to this pastime miss the quotations of their favorite stock or the line-up of a sport fixture.

We regret that driven by exasperation and the desire to voice the mute sufferings of the many, we find it necessary to accord the object of our unwilling consideration the flattery of an editorial. We write this with the full cognition that our protests may never even so much as shame the culprits into recognizing their thoughtlessness and lack of breeding.

## DISCLOSE SECRET OF CAUSE OF COLOUR

The secret of the cause of color and why dyes dye is to be found, according to Prof. Julius Stieglitz, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago in the dance of two tethered electrons attached to a carbon atom. This original theory was explained and illustrated at the recent Franklin Institute Centenary in Philadelphia. The table of the lecture room was set with a series of wine glasses. In one of them Prof. Stieglitz dissolved a white powder and by adding to the contents of the glass changed successively to yellow, to red to brown, and to black while the lantern projected upon the screen the carbon chains and rings of the structural symbols of the dyes produced.

What he was doing, it appeared, was loosening up a pair of electrons belonging to one of the carbon atoms so that they could vibrate in tune with the light waves received by the substance. By giving the electrons a little greater freedom of movement they were able finally to respond to all the wave-lengths and so to absorb all the light, leaving the liquid black and opaque or the color that we attribute to an object, as was explained by Dr. Stieglitz, is not the color that it catches out of the light and but the color that it rejects and returns to our eyes.

According to the Stieglitz theory as given in Science, all dyes and pigments are so constructed as to have a

## A RECORD

Henry T. Dunker, of the Harvard eleven is both an able athlete and scholar. He is president of the student council and captain of the track team, and has just won the Francis H. Burr scholarship.

The light was flashed upon her. She tried to smile—in vain! He spoke to her with sternness. A chance—just once again.

Was there no hope?—ah, never. But she must bravely face. The camera just to enter. The Annual's beauty space!

—Ex.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe; In a taxi they all can be jolly; But the girl worth while is the one that can smile. When you taking her home on the trolley.

—The Forecast.

Prof.—When you get that in your head you will have it all in a nutshell!!

Californian.

positive atom which is short of electrons closely adjacent to a negative atom possessing a surplus of planetary electrons and the pull of the positive atom on these electrons sufficiently detaches them from their allegiance to the negative atom that they are able to dance to the tunes that the passing light waves may bring to them, just as the strings of a piano echo the sound waves of the air.

—Daily Maroon



## NOTICES



### ANNUAL BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926 in the Annual Board Room on Wednesday at five o'clock. A full attendance is requested as several matters of importance will be discussed.

### REWARD

Liberal reward given for information leading to the return of Blue Chincheilla coat taken from corridor of Arts Building. All information will be treated as confidential. Please communicate with 116 Laurier West, Telephone Bel. 7872.

### ARTS '27 NOTICE

Bob Gammell is looking after the class indoor baseball this year. Hand in your name to him if you want to play.

The Basketball league starts next Friday Nov. 28th. C. S. Kaine is looking this up. Practices are on Tuesday at 4:00 and Friday at 1 p.m. in Molson's Hall. Turnout each day so we can get the best team.

Kiel Oxley is taking the names of the class members who want to take part in McGill Theatre Night.

Get a look at the Class pins, samples will be on view to-day. Duckworth has them, your order will be taken soon.

Bazin is your hockey representative if you want to play, chase him up.

### NOTICE

All Interfacety Rugby equipment must be moved from Molson Hall at once.

### NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 4 p.m. Maître Raimondi will conduct classes for beginners at 4.30 p.m., and again at 5.30 p.m. Beginners should try to attend one of these classes. All outstanding fees must be paid to-day. A catalogue has been received from a Toronto firm containing illustrations and prices of the necessary fencing equipment. The club is sending an order, and any member who so desires may send his order along with that of the club, and in this way obtain the articles cheaper than he would by sending a private order. All particulars may be obtained from the manager.

### IMPORTANT.

It is urgent that all accounts due to last year's Annual Board be paid at once.

### ATTENTION

All those having keys for lockers at Stadium, please return them and receive their 25 cents.

### WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Stratheona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday until further notice.

### NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The second meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take the form of a smoker in the Union on Tuesday Dec. 2. There will be one or two special speakers and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### BOXING PRACTICE.

There will be boxing practice in Molsons Hall at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Owing to the coming meet it is imperative to have a full attendance.

### CHESS CLUB

The postponed match with the La Patrie Chess Club will be held Thursday Nov. 27.

### HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET CONCERT

The Conservatorium has arranged a rehearsal with explanatory remarks by the celebrated Hart House String Quartet of Toronto University, today at 2:15 p.m. in the Conservatorium Hall. This is for McGill students only, and is an exceptional opportunity. Admission will be fifty cents.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO. Attendance will be given men practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.20—6.30 at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. Also men receiving instruction from Mr. Verney on Tuesday from 2—5 will receive attendance. There will be the general swimming on Thursday from 5—6 and Saturday from 2—5, but there will be no attendance given on these days.

### ART TITLES FOR ANNUAL

The following art titles are required for the McGill Annual particulars may be obtained from A. W. Wallace, Architectural Draughting Room, Engineering Bldg. McGill Daily, Arts Arts Juniors, Dentistry, Dentistry Juniors, Law Juniors Med cine, Medicine Juniors, Pharmacy, Science, Science Juniors, Theology, R.V.C., R.V.C. Juniors, Music, M.B.P.E., Athletics, Clubs and Societies, Fraternities, Advertisements, Agriculture, Law.

### TRACK EQUIPMENT

Those men who were on the track team and still have their equipment please bring them back to Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

### JUNIORS

Presidents of Junior Years are requested to appoint or have elected as soon as possible one member of the class, to write the Class History for the Annual. This matter is of the utmost importance.

### LOST

Will the reporter who borrowed an Everharp pencil last Friday night please leave it in the Daily office.

### RADIO ASSOCIATION

This afternoon at two p.m. the association will visit the La Presse broadcasting station and printing plant. Members are asked to meet at the St. James St. entrance at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday December 5th, the association will hear Mr. W. B. Cartnell, radio engineer of the Northern Electric Co. He will speak on "Radio Frequency Amplifiers" in the Physics Building at 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

### TRACK TEAM ATTENTION

All members of the track team who wish pictures of the team will kindly leave \$2.00 with Miss Oliver at the Union. It is necessary that this money be paid before the pictures are ordered.

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes are requested to elect their hockey representatives as soon as possible and hand in their names to the manager. These names may be left with the porter in the Tuck Shop or in the Athletic Office of the Union.

### W. I. WHITEHEAD

Inter-class hockey Man.

### SKATERS ATTENTION

Will those interested in speed or figure skating, please hand their names in to Major Forbes' office, or to H. Elliot, Med. '29.

### JUNIORS NOTICE

In the biographies for the 1926 Annual, the Biography Editor requests originality in the introductory quotations. Authors of biographies are requested to avoid as far as possible commonplace verses.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

The first meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held to-day November 26th, in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock. Will all representatives please be on hand.

### ARTS '27 BASKETBALL

Practices will be held on Tuesdays at 4 and on Fridays at 1.

### NOTICE TO FENCERS

The equipment has arrived from Toronto. Will all members who put in an order claim their articles as soon as possible. Any members desirous of obtaining new blades for their fols can get them from the manager. The blades are of two kinds Souzy and Klingenthal. The Klingenthal cost a little more than the Souzy. All blades will be installed by Maître Raimondi. There are also a few masks and gloves for sale.

### BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice in the Union at 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The finances and other expenditures to date will be given and also preparations will be made for the band for the Senior Intercollegiate Games to be played at the New Forum Arena this winter. Everyone is asked to be sure to be present.

### ATTENTION

Will any undergraduate who can aid the advertising manager of the 1926 Annual please leave his or her name and address, and the name of any firm with which he or she has any special influence, in the Union or call West. 6594.

### MECHANICAL CLUB

Arrangements have been made for a party to visit La Presse Plant Radio Station in conjunction with the Radio Association to-day.

The party will leave at the Union at 1:40 p.m. sharp.

### DENTISTRY

All First and Second year men intending to make the Inter-class basketball teams are asked to report at Molson's Hall, on Wednesday at 1 p.m. "Buck" Green has kindly consented to coach these teams and with C. A. E. McCabe as manager, the "Dents" should make a good showing. All up "Dents"

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The programming will include charges by each year.

### CHESS CLUB

The following will play against the La Patrie Chess Club, Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Union: Prof. Black, A. Guellick, L. Kurner, H. Lidsky, I. Eshenberg, M. Garmine.

### ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following will report at Notman's studio, Peel St. on the day and hour specified below, for the purpose of being photographed for Old McGill 1926. The sum of one dollar and fifty cents will be collected at the time of sitting.

### WEDNESDAY, 5:00 A. M.

H. Andrews, N. Egerton, R. F. Gamble, W. Ginn, Hatcher, A. O. Floyd, G. C. Wadsworth, F. M. Sellers, C. Whitmore, F. Anglin, E. L. Dubord, R. R. Dunton, W. Griffin, G. Hart, V. A. Kayser, I. Nixon, M. Ratner, A. L. Saunders, R. Stromberg, E. C. E. Wilson, E. Zalkman.

### WEDNESDAY, 5:00 P. M.

A. K. Mills, L. C. Purois, A. S. MacDuff, W. E. Charland, I. Gornitsky, H. L. Greaves, H. E. Halpin, R. Henderson, F. A. Johnston, J. Orr, H. E. Smith, F. C. Thompson, R. A. Wheatley, L. B. Almond, B. R. Burland, D. E. Cooper, J. J. Haro, J. A. Milligan, M. Nathanson, K. W. G. Patterson, F. A. Price, F. C. E. Roome, W. B. Ross, F. C. Salter, H. B. Tatley, H. M. Williams, D. Charron, R. B. Cowan, A. C. Cuthbertson, K. Eldridge, J. A. Humby, A. J. G. Langley, J. H. Murphy, J. A. Taylor, B. W. Wall, J. M. Young, W. S. C. Dyer, J. W. MacLeod, M. J. Poppo, R. B. Bell.

### THURSDAY, 9:00 A. M.

C. T. Ballantyne, E. C. Common, M. N. Crostohl, M. Feigenbaum, J. Wheatley, M. Goldenberg, Hellal, J. M. Holfield, J. H. Hutcheson, A. H. Mettarijn, J. A. Ogilvy, G. B. Puddicombe, S. E. Schwaberg, J. Spector, H. Wells, W. E. Charland, I. Gornitsky, H. L. Greaves, H. E. Halpin, R. Anderson, F. A. Johnston, J. Orr, H. E. Smith, F. C. Thompson, R. A. Wheatley.

### THURSDAY, 5:00 P. M.

Miss M. Haldeman, W. J. H. Ahey, T. H. Cafeord, W. D. Farmer, C. W. Fullerton, C. R. Garon, D. J. Gaslin, J. C. Gemroy, J. M. Gillies, E. E. Graham, A. A. Halg, W. R. Haig, N. B. Hall, J. S. N. Hamilton, T. E. W. Harding, J. S. Henderson, M. Herman, N. L. Higinbotham, W. E. Johnston, G. T. Kalnit, J. G. Kangsberg, A. B. Kelly, R. Kennedy, C. M. Kirk, B. Kolher, J. Levy, J. K. MacDonald, B. C. MacLean, E. M. MacLean, K. S. MacLean, E. A. MacNaughton, H. A. Peacock, N. W. Phelpot, E. B. Hall.

### HOCKEY NOTICE

First hockey practice will be held at the Forum from 9-10 p.m. tonight. Senior and intermediate candidates only will practice tonight. Junior candidates watch for further notices. (Continued on Page Four)

"Be Wise"



"Ah! my dear Watson, there has passed this way someone young and inexperienced. Recently, too, for White Owl Cigars can never be left long without an owner. Young and inexperienced, I judge, because he knew no better. 'Simple, my dear Watson, quite simple! Have a smoke!'"

Smoke

**White Owl CIGARS**

For Quality and Value

**3 for 25¢**

Manufactured by General Cigar Co. Limited.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Under the supervision of Mrs. A. Dolan **SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS**  
**Arts Tea Room**  
Medical Arts Bldg.  
515 Guy Street  
Phone Uptown 9096 **AFTERNOON TEA DINNER**  
**BREAKFAST LUNCHEON**

**M. PESNER & SON**  
CATERERS IN MEATS AND PROVISIONS  
TO HOTELS, CLUBS, FRATERNITIES ETC  
30-31 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET  
**EAST 4402 EAST 8198**  
WHERE SERVICE MEANS MORE THAN A PROMISE



## RESULTS

**A**LREADY I have noticed an increase in the number patronizing the Cafeteria, and I find it very gratifying.

The proposed cut in prices is nearer at hand than ever before.

If the present increase continues, a price reduction should follow within the next few days.

Tomorrow I shall post figures giving you the actual increase in patronage and I ask you to remember that increased patronage means lower prices.

## LUNCHEON TO-DAY

45c	35c
Cream of tomato soup	Cream of tomato soup
Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding	Fried haddock, tartar or cream sauce
Roast lamb, mint sauce	
Ham and eggs (to order)	Venison stew
Oyster patties (2)	Shepherd's pie
Mashed potatoes	Mashed potatoes
Creamed carrots	Creamed carrots
Buttered lima beans	Buttered lima beans
Apple, custard or raisin pie	Raspberry jelly with cream
Raspberry jelly with cream	Layer cake
Layer cake	Plum pudding
Coffee, tea, milk	
Coffee, tea, milk	
Bread and butter or	Fresh Toast included.

*Pierre*



## INTER CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS SOON

All Faculties Represented in League  
GAME FRIDAY  
New Regulations Have Been Drawn Up For This Year

When Dent. II meets Science II on Friday night at 6:30 the Inter-Class Basketball League will have started. The schedule for the year has already been drawn up, and every faculty in the college is represented. These class teams are a wonderful incentive for class spirit and loyalty, and in the past the games themselves have proved not only interesting and exciting, but have exhibited a calibre of basketball that merited praise from those who knew the game. The league provides a wonderful opportunity for men who would like to play basketball, but who fear they are not quite good enough for the university teams. The practice and experience they get will prove of great value to them if they decide to turn out for the college teams later on.

The following regulations have been drawn up for the league.

Men who have won in "M" playing basketball are ineligible, also members of any of the regular college teams.

Games will be played on Monday Wed. and Friday nights. On account of the large number of teams it will be necessary for two games to be played on one night. The first will start at 6:30 and the second at 7:15. The games will consist of two halves of 15 minutes each.

Only eight players can be used in a game. However they may change as substitutes as often as wished, unless put off for four personal fouls.

Games must be started on time. If both teams are late the time shall be deducted from the playing time.

If one team fails to appear, they will forfeit the game.

If both teams fail to appear 10 minutes after the scheduled time, game will be cancelled and struck from the schedule. It will not be considered as a postponed game.

Some teams will be forced to play two games in one week.

If there are any protests to be made in writing, within forty eight hours after the game was played, to manager Jack Frith. They will be given consideration at a special meeting of the League representatives.

The following is the schedule:—  
Nov. 28 Fri. 6:30 Com. II-Dent. II  
Nov. 28 Fri. 7:15 Com. I-Dent. II  
Dec. 1 Mon. 6:30 Arts I-Sci. I  
Dec. 1 Mon. 7:15 Arts II-Med. II  
Dec. 3 Wed. 6:30 Med. II-Theo II  
Dec. 3 Wed. 7:15 Med. I-Phar. I  
Dec. 5 Fri. 6:30 Com. I-Sci. I  
Dec. 5 Fri. 7:15 Com. II-Sci. II  
Dec. 8 Mon. 6:30 Dent. II-Med. II  
Dec. 8 Mon. 7:15 Dent. I-Med. I  
Dec. 10 Wed. 6:30 Arts I-Phar. I  
Dec. 10 Wed. 7:15 Arts II-Theo II  
Dec. 12 Fri. 6:30 Sci. II-Med. II  
Dec. 12 Fri. 7:15 Sci. I-Med. I  
Dec. 15 Mon. 6:30 Com. I-Arts I  
Dec. 15 Mon. 7:15 Com. II-Arts II  
Dec. 17 Wed. 6:30 Dent. II-Theo II  
Dec. 17 Wed. 7:15 Dent. I-Phar. I  
Jan. 7 Wed. 6:30 Com. I-Med. I  
Jan. 7 Wed. 7:15 Com. II-Med. II  
Jan. 9 Fri. 6:30 Dent. II-Sci. II  
Jan. 9 Fri. 7:15 Dent. I-Sci. I  
Jan. 19 Mon. 6:30 Arts I-Med. I  
Jan. 19 Mon. 7:15 Arts II-Med. II  
Jan. 21 Wed. 6:30 Com. II-Theo II  
Jan. 21 Wed. 7:15 Com. I-Phar. I  
Jan. 23 Fri. 6:30 Dent. I-Arts I  
Jan. 23 Fri. 7:15 Dent. II-Arts II  
Jan. 26 Mon. 6:30 Sci. II-Theo II  
Jan. 26 Mon. 7:15 Sci. I-Phar. I

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—With your permission I wish to trespass on your valuable space to disagree with Mr. Henry on one statement he made in his letter published in your issue of Friday last. I read in your letter with great pleasure and admiration. I have no wish to contradict his statement that the freshmen did invaluable work as ushers, or that the Student's Council has made great advances in dealing with initiation, but the point on which I do disagree with him is that he in-

## STUDENT TOURS

W. H. Henry Limited, a Canadian Steamship Tourist Company, who have been organizing tours, cruises and trips of all kinds all over the world for 29 years, decided some months ago, to place at the disposal of students and teachers their Canadian, United States and European facilities and to operate an Historical Tour for Canadian and United States University Graduates, Undergraduates and Teachers. The Cunard T.S.S. (oil burning) "Ausonia" has been chartered for the eastbound trip, leaving Montreal June 27th, 1923 and returning on the Cunard T.S.S. "Ascania" from Liverpool July 24th, 1925. The tour will take 36 days, which will allow the participants to join their parents and friends on holiday in Canada before the Universities and schools open for the fall session. The cost of the tour has been fixed at \$330.00 plus (war tax) Messrs. Henry Limited consulted the McGill authorities before adopting their itinerary and at the suggestion of this authority decided to make their tour different in that Henry's tour will be the only one to visit the South and West Counties of England by motor coach, in addition to visiting the other usual places of interest in the British Isles. There are few, if any, parts of England which more forcibly commend themselves to the student of history than Devonshire and the Western parts of England. These districts are rich in historic memories. Ample time will be given for sea bathing at Torquay etc the Queen of English Watering Places. Motor coaches will take the students for an extensive drive over famous Dartmoor, visiting towns and villages, monuments and scenes of great historical interest and antiquity. A very attractive booklet has been prepared at some considerable expense for the students and this booklet fully outlines the tour and the numerous places Henry's tour will visit and the activities, receptions etc arranged for the benefit of the participants. A copy of this booklet will be in the hands of all students before they leave for their homes for the Christmas vacation and it has been suggested that the booklet and the matter of booking passage for Henry's Tour be discussed by the students with their parents when they are home for Christmas vacation. There will be lady and men students from Toronto University, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Queens, University of Western Ontario and the University of Michigan and from other Universities. The inter-mingling of students from these educational institutions as participants in such an historical tour will in itself be of great interest and benefit to all concerned. In regard to the matter of chaperones, Messrs. Henry Limited have arranged for chaperones who have had much experience as such will be present to counsel the younger members of the party, particularly those whose parents desire such chaperones to be arranged for. Students desiring to take extension tours, or who desire to remain either in the British Isles or on the continent for pleasure or for study may do so and arrangements can be made for their return on later boats. Dr. W. D. Tait, Arts Building, McGill University is looking after the interests of the students in connection with Henry's Tour and students are invited to see Dr. W. D. Tait, or Mr. Maxwell MacOdrum, 551 University Street, Phone 5070.

clades among the rules for freshmen that ought to be abolished, the rule forbidding them to walk on the sidewalks. In my opinion that is without doubt, one of the Initiation rules which should be made permanent, and part of the tradition of the University. As I understand it, the purpose of initiation is to divest the freshmen of that air of self importance which he so often carries. For this reason the grotesque parades of freshmen "down town" should be discouraged, as they not only reduce his self-estimation among his fellow students, but they also ridicule him in the eyes of townsfolk and are also a waste of his time. But the rule preventing him using the sidewalk neither lowers his dignity among the towns people, or causes loss of his time, but it does serve to show him that, for the time being, he is one of the least important members of the University.

A lesson showing the value of an initiation rule of this kind may be drawn from the English Public Schools. The word "initiation" is unknown, but its place is taken by what is called "etiquette" which is present in different forms at all the principle public schools. Take, for example the case of Malvern. At that school no new boy is allowed to walk about the ground with his hands in his pockets. After he has been at the school one year he may put one hand in his pocket, but only when he has been there two years may he have both hands in his pockets. In addition to this, when he enters the school he

## ATMOSPHERE IN NOVEL IMPORTANT AS STORY

That atmosphere of a novel is as important as are character, story, and plot was maintained by Walter de la Mare, the famous English author and poet before an audience which overflowed the Natural Science auditorium of the University of Michigan.

The author showed by reference to the works of Wilkie Collins and Joseph Conrad that atmosphere is the medium through which the story is told. It influences and reflects every twist and turn of the narrative. It is the mood, a certain condition of mind which may itself be the actual theme of the story for the author.

Mr. de la Mare explained that the term atmosphere is used to denote in fiction a certain imaginative, sensuous or emotional quality, or tone and occasionally a moral one. In this sense any particular novel or story may have a lucid or sparkling, a still or garish atmosphere, or at some extreme, a morbid, suggestive atmosphere.

"If then the craft and art of fiction consist in presenting a coherent, concentrated and meaningful illusion of life it is obvious that the fine writer of it must be one who is habitually aware of these subtleties. As with his insight into character, he must be something of an expert in yet another field wherein we are all of us amateurs. If every landscape, house, and human being wears a continually changing atmosphere, he is lacking in an essential of his craft, if in these matters he is not something of a sensitive, a medium or a psychic," said the English writer.

Judgment of a novelist's merits by the intelligence displayed in his work, by its texture, by the significance of his characters; by the purposes underlying his fiction; and by the philosophical conception inherent in it as a theme and in its relation to life, is not sufficient. The kind, the quality, the fineness or coarseness, the sensational or spiritual references to his atmosphere may be an unfailing aesthetic standard.

Mr. de la Mare stated that there is an hour, a place and a season for certain authors, and in order to obtain the greatest enjoyment from their works, it is necessary to read them under such conditions.

"When such writers, as Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Meynell, and Miss Katherine Mansfield die, they leave in their work an enduring influence behind them, the influence of that unique spiritual sensitiveness to all that is fine and noble in nature, life, art and letters. Beyond this, the assurance that they are here and now sharing our moral existence on earth is ours no longer. For, though nature in all her changes, changes not, the life of the spirit is of a rarer atmosphere. Influences such as these are unique; when gone they return no more," the English author said in conclusion.

—Michigan Daily

Place: The sheltered path to the west of the tennis courts.

Time: 11 p. m. Sunday. (Just after evening church.)

Persons: A new arrival from London, Eng., and his dearest friend.

He—"Goodness me, what was that horrible screech?"

She (soothingly)—"It's only an owl."

He—"I know that, but who's, owling?"

Oh, we ain't gonna gin no more.

We ain't gonna gin no more.

'Cause our breaths then smell.

And the folks can tell.

So we ain't gonna gin no more.

Abbie: "That couple seems made for each other."

Willie: "What do you mean?"

Abbie: "Lemon with fish, you know."

—Ex

Mark Twain was invited to look at a landscape that Whistler was just finishing.

Twain extended his hand carelessly toward a cloud and said, "I'd do away with that cloud."

"Be careful," cried Whistler, "the paint is still wet."

"That's all right," said Twain, "I have my gloves on."—Ex.

must wear black socks, after one year he may wear black socks with coloured clocks, and at the end of the second year he may wear socks of any colour that tickles his fancy. These rules may appear petty, but they serve to keep the junior boys in their place, and it is an acknowledged fact that this etiquette bears no small part in instilling into boys that famous "Public School Spirit" which is known in all parts of the Empire where public school men go to carry on their life's work, and which was so frequently mentioned and praised in the Great War.

Much is heard of the lack of College Spirit, and I am certain that a rule preventing freshmen from using the footpath during the first fortnight of his college career, would be, to put it mildly, advantageous to the fostering of this spirit. This rule is perfectly harmless, yet it does satisfy the purpose of initiation.

Yours, etc.

C. H. HERBERT.

## MILLION ADDICTS TO DRUGS IN U.S.A.

Appalling Conditions Described by "Michigan Daily"

Book after book has been written about opium and the awful results of its use as a stimulant. Considerable has been written, too, about abolishing the evil. But until the last ten or fifteen years practically nothing was ever done toward abolishing it, or at least trying to cut down on it. A general disapprobation there was, but no action. There was an International meeting at Shanghai in 1909 which had little effect, and conferences at the Hague in 1911 and 1912 which failed largely in their attempts.

There is now a fourth International Conference in convention at Geneva, under the auspices of the League of Nations, which, if the measures proposed are carried through, should result in a widespread diminution of the drug evil, and its eradication. It is interesting to note that although the United States is not a member of the League, the actual authors of the drastic proposals which have been submitted, and which have a fair chance of being put into effect, are Americans. A committee headed by Stephen G. Porter, representative from Pennsylvania. It is further interesting to note that the work of the committee is financed by a fund of \$40,000 appropriated by Congress.

The extent of dope addiction in the United States is not fully appreciated by the average citizen. A recent report of an investigation committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury places the total number at over 1,000,000. The report says: "The committee is of the opinion that the total number of addicts in this country probably exceeds 1,000,000 at the present time. The range of ages of addicts was reported as from 12 to 75 years. The large majority of addicts of all ages was reported as using morphine or opium or its preparations. Most of the heroin addicts are comparatively young, a portion of them being boys and girls under the age of 20. This is also true of cocaine addicts."

"The depredations wrought upon humanity by the demoralizing effects of these drugs," says another committee report, "have been fully and convincingly stated by witnesses who have described the misery and suffering of those who have acquired their immoral use and who are abandoning themselves to increasing indulgence in them. Young boys and girls are being seduced from good citizenship by the lure of dangerous narcotics which rapidly sap and ultimately destroy their moral and physical sensibilities and instinctive refinements. Even a child born to an addict mother becomes addicted through the mother's milk."

That such a condition should exist today is a slap in the face for modern civilization. That over a million persons in our country alone should be wrecking their lives by this use of these drugs is a matter for instant attention. The failure of previous international conferences seems to lie in the fact that they have attacked the problem from the wrong angle. At the present time three countries—India, Persia, and Turkey—produce most of the opium in the world; and in these three countries there is no attempt to curb the production of the somniferous poppy blossoms. The production of them, in fact, is encouraged, since revenues from opium, both raw and refined, form a big chunk of the income for all three countries. Although, at the time of previous conferences, these countries promised cooperation in preventing export into countries where the use of the drugs is forbidden except for medicinal and scientific purposes, their efforts to prevent smuggling were pitifully feeble, and not entered into with any enthusiasm. The inevitable result has been that the world continues to be supplied with the drug, because of the ease with which the compounds can be smuggled.

The method proposed by the American unofficial representatives, although drastic, would effectually solve the problem. Their provision is as follows:

"The contracting parties shall enact effective laws or regulations for the control of the production and distribution of raw opium and coca leaves (from which cocaine is made) so that there will be no surplus available for purposes not strictly scientific or medicinal."

The foregoing provision shall not operate to prevent the production for exportation, or exportation of, raw opium for the purpose of taking prepared opium into those territories where the use of prepared opium is still temporarily permitted, so long as such exportation is in conformity with the provisions of the convention."

The result of this measure would be to nip the opium poppy in the bud, so to speak, to curtail the quantity of opium itself and thus prevent any over-supply which might become

## PUBLIC A HARD THING TO SPOOF

Noted Humorist Gives Opinion To Press

The following is an article written by George Ade, noted American humorist for the Indiana Daily Student:

By George Ade.  
I am writing about The Public. All of us are working for it. We don't see our employers in a hunch, and they are so scattered and unorganized that it would seem to be a simple matter to cheat them and put things over on them and yet, no matter what kind of jobs we are holding down, we must make good with the Public or else lose our rating and lessen our earning capacity and gently fall back into the discard.

Abraham Lincoln condensed a lot of wisdom into a few words when he said that it was possible to fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but no one had ever succeeded in fooling all of the people all of the time.

The people you meet in the street seem to be patient, and long-suffering and yet it is simply wonderful how many of them object to being stung twice in the same place.

The public is impersonal but it is more dangerous than a single adversary. You can keep your eye on the one man who is trying to get your scalp but when a great, indefinite mass of the plain people has decided that you are no longer an ornament to the landscape, you find yourself removed without knowing how it happened.

Play fair with the people who are using your product. Don't falsify the weights and measures just because the Public doesn't seem to have some one at your elbow to check you up.

The Public is an uncertain proposition—its changeable as Chicago weather, as fickle as a college widow. We boost a fellow citizen up onto a pedestal, and when he gives up there we exclaim, "What a dandy target!" and every one begins shying bricks at him.

The aspiring college graduate works for years to get the attention of the Public, and having secured it, he finds it to be the most unstable asset in the world. When the great emotional Public reaches out for you, you never know whether you are going to be smothered with kisses or given a swift kick in some vital spot.

The Public often operates on its victims through the newspapers. It loves search out obscure persons and exalt them and lift them up and put them into the gallery of immortals along with Lydia Pinkham, Calvin Coolidge and Mr. Dempsey.

For years the struggling genius asks himself every day, "Will I ever be famous?"

One morning he gets up feeling about the same as usual, and discovers to his horror that during the night some one has riveted a laurel wreath on his pale young brow. His name is displayed on bill-boards in letters big enough to frighten a horse. A 6-cent cigar has been named after him. All the members of the "I-Knew-Him-When" club are recalling the more disgraceful episodes of his childhood.

After that he asks himself every day, "How soon will they get onto me?"

The public character is one whose name appears in the newspapers. If he contrives to keep his name in the newspapers he is designated as grand-slam player.

If he permits his name to drop out of the newspapers, he is classified as a has-been.

If he does not accumulate money he is a failure.

If he accumulates money he is supposed to be trading on his reputation.

If he spends his money he is a profligate.

If he holds on to it he is a tightwad.

It looks a hard finish, anyway you figure it.

We fear the Public and yet we court it. We protest our modesty and wait for the spot-light to be turned on us. We shout to attract the attention of the populace, and then when the multitude turns and begins to scrutinize us we break into a cold perspiration, knowing that we can never live up to the expectations of an excited and whimsical public. No one ever has.

Personally I approve of the Public, but I do think it should be governed by my wishes and not go off on so many crazy tangents.

Prof: "Who is the greatest inventor of all the ages?"

Student: "An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."

available for illicit use. The advocates of this scheme expect a stiff fight; they have had a preliminary taste of it already, in fact from Japan but they are confident that the world will come eventually to see that their plan is the only possible way out.

—Michigan Daily

## REALISM NEAR END OF REIGN CLAIMS AUTHOR

"Realism has about seen its day," declared Walter de la Mare, the famous English author, in commenting upon the literary tendencies which have been characteristic of American and English works during the past few decades.

"I hope so," aided Prof. Louis A. Strauss of the English department. "If what you refer to is the average present-day literary production." Mr. de la Mare agreed with the professor and continued to the effect that the purely realistic work, in the sense of truth to fact as it is supposedly presented in the columns of the newspaper, is dull and uninteresting and as such cannot hope to live nor to be counted among really great literary efforts.

Before coming to such a decided conclusion, which discounts the literary value of so much of the work of present-day authors, Mr. de la Mare attempted to explain explicitly what he meant by the term "realism."

"Many authors who purport to be realists," he said, "are, in fact, not realists at all but merely the extreme opposite of romanticists. To explain the romanticists is accused of selecting certain phases of life and purposely overlooking other phases, thus presenting a very one-sided picture of the things about him. For instance such a writer would look out of a window and see merely the beauty of the scene, the well-constructed lines of the automobile standing in the street, the staidness of the barren trees, and the suggestions coming from the sight of the passing people."

"The so-called realist, on the other hand, in his definite attempt to avoid what he would call, the 'sentimental' in the work of the romanticist, goes to the very opposite extreme."

—Michigan Daily.

She: "Time separates the best of friends."

He: "Yes, fifteen years ago we were both eighteen; and now you are twenty-five and I am thirty-five."

—Punch Bowl.

Sam (politely to customer who had ordered lemonade): "It looks like rain. Customer: "Yes, and it tastes like it."

Exchange

Smith: "Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days."

Jones: "What folly!"

Smith: "Ziegfeld's."

American Legion Weekly.

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—Michigan Daily

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## NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

## JUNIOR SECRETARIES

Secretaries of the different junior classes are requested to hand in to the Annual Board, at the Union, without delay, a list of members of their classes together with the home addresses.

## MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held Sunday evening Nov. 30, at 8:15 at the home of Miss M. Ratner, 106 Marlowe, N. D. G. The subject for discussion "The Origin and Early Life of the Hebrews", will be introduced by J. Rubenstein, Arts '26, and I. J. Wolf, Med. '28.

## SCIENCE '27 MEETING

There will be a class meeting of Science '27 in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. to-day to elect representatives for hockey and basketball.

## MEDICINE '28

A basketball practice will be held on Thursday, 27th, 7 p.m. at Molson Hall with Medicine '28. As this will be the only practice before the first game a full turnout is requested.

## LOST

School Algebra in Room 73, Engineering Bldg. on Friday morning. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Bldg.

## CHORAL SOCIETY

All members are requested to be present at the practice this week as officers for the session will be elected at that meeting. Remember the day and time—Thursday, 8 p.m.

## CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The eighth colloquium of the session will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 26th November, at five p.m. in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. W. H. Barnes will speak on the subject of "Changes of Properties of Substances on Drying".

## NOTICE

All interested in modern methods of printing will have the opportunity of seeing the La Presse plant in action to-day.

Those attending are asked to assemble with members of the McGill Radio Association at the St. James St. entrance at 2 p.m.

## R.V.C. TEAM PRACTICE

R.V.C. team practice will be held to-morrow Nov. 27th at Montreal High School for Girls, at 5 o'clock sharp. Everybody please turn out.

E. DUNTON,

Manager.

## SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The programme will include charges from each year.

## Room Mate

Oxford Graduate, English, wishes to meet College man with view to sharing a good apartment on Guy street, near Sherbrooke.

Reply to Nutall-Smith, care B. Weir, 756 Sherbrooke St. W.

## What's On

## TO-DAY

9:00—Annual Photographs.  
1:00—R.V.C. '26 Meeting in Room 2.  
1:00—Dentistry Interclass Basketball.  
1:00—Science '27 Class Basketball.  
1:40—Mechanical Club Visit to La Presse Plant.  
2:15—Hart House String Quartet at Conservatorium.  
5:00—Band Practice.  
5:00—Annual Board Meeting.  
5:00—Wrestling Practice.  
5:00—Indoor Baseball Meeting.  
5:00—Annual Photographs.  
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.  
5:30—Water Polo Practice.  
9:00—Hockey Practice.

## COMING

November 27

McGill vs. La Patrie Chess Club.

American Club Banquet.

Societe Francaise.

Prof. Redley's Lecture.

Choral Society.

R.V.C. Basketball Practice.

November 28

Junior Prom.

Water Polo practice at K. of C. Tank.

Fresh-Soph. Basketball.

Nov. 30.

Maccabean Circle.

December 2

Newfoundland Club.

December 4.

Tyro Meet.

December 5.

Tyro meet.

Radio Association to hear Mr. Cartmel.

Dent. Dance.

Dec. 16.

Maritime Western Dance.

## ZANE GREY STARRED ON BASEBALL TEAM

People who knew Zane Grey during his youth expected any day to hear of his death from one of his wild escapades, and declared that if he should finally grow up he would become what is picturesquely described as "hard boiled." Grey refused to do either. Instead, he became a crack baseball player at Pennsylvania before he was graduated as a doctor of dentistry. He is now a world-known author, whose specialty is thrilling western stories presented in such a true-to-life manner that whoever reads them, whether it be the everyday reader or the critic, cannot but become an enthusiastic admirer of this versatile alumnus.

His career in the realm of athletics began on one memorable day a few months after he had graduated from Zanesville (Ohio) High School. On this day two great rival baseball teams were scheduled to play near his home, and as he had acquired local fame as a curve-ball pitcher, Grey was sought out by the captain of the weaker team and installed on the mound. Of this the opposition knew nothing, and great was their wrath when, after being severely defeated by a score of 9-0, they were informed that the much hated "curve ball" had been used against them. Grey barely escaped serious injury at their hands, as a result, by hiding in a convenient cornfield.

But luck was with him. A scout from the University of Pennsylvania had been in the stands and had seen the "pitching marvel" at his best. After Grey dared to venture forth

## FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The Fresh-Soph. Basketball League starts on Friday, Nov. 28. The following is the schedule for next week:

Friday, Nov. 28.

6:20 p.m.—Com. II vs. Dent. II.

7:15 p.m.—Com. I vs. Dent. I.

Monday, Nov. 1.

6:30 p.m.—Arts I vs. Sci. I.

7:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Med. II.

Wednesday, Dec. 3.

6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Theo. II.

7:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Phar. I.

Friday, Dec. 5.

6:30 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I.

7:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Sci. II.

R.V.C. '26

There will be a short class meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C.

J. NIKON

## NOTICE

"The Physics of Hearing" will be the subject of the sixth special graduate lecture of the session on Thursday, Nov. 27th, in room 2 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. Prof. H. E. Redley will be the lecturer.

## TRACK TEAM

All members of the track team are requested to hand in their equipment at Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

## CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. H. A. L. Fisher who was going to address the McGill Canadian Club on December 11th will not be able to do so as he sailed last Friday on the "Montcalm".

## GYM. CLUB

Will all those who have not paid the club fee of 50 cents please pay to Doug, Bremner or Ross Keene.

## OLYMPIC FENCER SAYS SENSATIONALISM HAS MAGNIFIED QUARRELS

(Continued from Page One)

The Games were far from being trained diplomats, or even, perhaps, average representatives of their countries. They had been picked, not for the impression they might create, but for the points they could win. It would be no more fair to hold them to account for the official expression of their nation's sentiments than it would be fair to judge a university by the actions of certain bodies of its undergraduates after a football victory. Even in this country, where we are all supposed, one people, it would be impossible to draw a thousand athletes together for competition without friction of some sort. Is it sensible, then, to expect perfect harmony among the athletes of many nations all strung up to the tautest pitch of excitement? And is it sensible to regard any personal reaction to that excitement as the expression of the offending athlete's country?

## "Disensions" Often Only Funny

I do not say that there were no "disensions". I saw several of them myself—often took part in one wherein, if not wholly to blame, I was at least, to put it mildly, "hasty". Yet I have no animosity against the country whose representative clashed with me—nor did I have at the time. And to say that Denmark and America are on the verge of broken diplomatic relations as a result would be the highest kind of folly. There were "disensions", yes. But taken out of the false glare of newspaper talk, they were perfectly comprehensible, and at times even funny. They were merely the physical expression of personal and national character; and understood as such, they cease to become the terrible things the sharp-tongued would like to have us believe. Take, for example the case of the Italian fencers. Their match with France was tied when the Italian and French champions finally crossed blades. It was an exciting moment—a Harvard-Yale football game played by two men would best express it. The judges were all of neutral nationality. At last the Frenchmen won; whereupon the Italians, in their first burst of disappointment, accused

again he was persuaded to come to Pennsylvania. At the very outset of his University life there was great friction between Grey and the Sophomores. His first blunder was to take an upper-classman's seat in a lecture. This precipitated a general melee from which Grey emerged completely stripped both as to clothing and illusions concerning University life. The second great event in his college career happened soon after. He chanced to blunder into a hall where he had no business and from which he was violently ejected by the "terrible Sophs." As he sped along the street with Sophomores in pursuit, he suddenly espied a narrow stairway, up which he climbed. At the top he found some potatoes left by the grocery boy. Snatching these up he faced his onrushing pursuers. The first one he threw landed directly beneath the eye of a Soph, and to this day no one knows how long or how many times that particular Sophomore took the count. After filling the stairway with a pile of overzealous Sophomores, he escaped to his own room with a brain filled with terrifying thoughts of expulsion or public disgrace.

Here again luck favored the trembling Freshman, for the great Arthur Irwin, then coach of baseball, called on Grey, and, instead of announcing his expulsion, signed him up for the Varsity squad. He was shifted to left field, where he performed with the famous nine of 1896, which won eighteen games out of a schedule of twenty-two contests. One of Grey's teammates was "Danny" Coogan, now coach of the Freshman team, then famed as an all-intercollegiate catcher. Coogan and Grey were brothers in the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The left fielder was graduated from the School of Dentistry in 1896, practicing in New York City for several years. After several unsuccessful attempts at novel writing, he suddenly awoke to find himself on the road to literary fame when his manuscript, "Riders of the Purple Sage," was accepted by the publishers. After that each successive novel was acclaimed by an ever-growing group of readers. His experience on the diamond was reflected in "The Short-Stop," a later production. In 1917 the degree of master of letters was conferred upon Grey by his alma mater. His home is in Avila, Calif., where he lives with Mrs. Grey and their three children.

A tribute to Grey's sportsmanship and skill in the great outdoors was rendered by the Book News Monthly in 1918, as follows:

"Tried and experienced sportsmen accept Zane Grey as capable of holding his own with the best of them in the world of sports regardless of his abilities as a writer. No higher praise could be tendered any one by sportsmen themselves than to regard one as an 'old timer'—one of themselves. Such a gentleman as Zane Grey!"

the judges of unfairness, picked up their weapons, and marched out of the hall singing "Vive Mussolini!" By the next morning, of course, they had cooled down and had apologized. Yet there was a final ripple to the excitement that illustrates beautifully and at the same time excuses, the Italian temperament. The judges, naturally, considered themselves insulted by the Italians' accusations—ah, that is, save one American judge, who took the whole affair as a joke. Whereupon the Italians, hearing of his coolness took that coolness toward their insults as an insult to themselves! A double-hitch on the problem of "honor" that goes far to explain, and laugh away a great many of the dangerous "disensions" that marred the Games! Far from being "mischiefous," such experiences, if regarded in the proper and unsensational light, will even aid in international appreciation of character and feeling. A man—or a nation—becomes very little of an enigma once you have seen him in anger.

## Frenchman Bit An English Ear

There was the famous case, of course, of the Italian-Hungarian duel—and of the French boxer who bit the ear of his English opponent. But what can you expect, in a common-sense? It is not so very long ago that individual members of rival football teams, both Americans, and both supposedly united by the bond of a higher civilization, would "fight it out" by themselves after the game. Is it so harrowing that two strangers, who spent years in preparations on the swing of a blade, should do the same? And the biting incident ended amicably. I believe, through the coolheadedness of a French referee. There are times when every athlete reverts to type—and no one can understand the experience so well as another athlete himself; which is why I insist that too much emphasis has been laid on such reversions by the non-athletic audience.

## Difficulty not "Man to Man" contests

It has been suggested that a remedy for this too-personal difficulty lies in the abolition of the "man to man" contests, such as boxing, diving, and so on. Yes, that is one remedy—like burning the light; all night because you are afraid of the dark. But it would be much better to realize in the first place that a competition so close as to cause and hesitancy a thing to be puffed up over, nor is a loss any disgrace to howl about. It should also be remembered that those who take part in "man to man" contests are used to the matter of decisions and that, grumbly as they may, it is not something altogether new and baffling to them; nor, possibly, is it the first time they have damned a judge. In fact, the damning may be more a matter of habit than of irritation. In my own sport, if every judge that I have heard condemned to the bench here in America had gone his way then and there, there would be about three competent fencers left in America—and those merely because they have been too cunny to act as judges! No, manor over a judicial decision is nothing for a "man to man" contestant to become greatly excited about—nor, in that case, anyone else either.

The Olympic Games are by no means the millennium; but neither are they free-for-all brawls. And the sooner these facts are realized, and sentiment and hysterical sensationalism done away with, the better they will be able to function as it was intended they should.

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